Mrs. Joseph E. Davis's Imported Filly Ophelia Displays Great Burst of Speed in Race at Empire City Track

GLOOMY GUS BEST IN AMERICAN ACE

Former King of the Platers Beats High Class Field at Empire City.

Gloomy Gus, the brown son of Ogden. which was king of the selling platers last year, ran off with the American Ace Handicap, the feature event at the Empire City track yesterday afternoon He defeated a quartet of high class horses over the one mile and a sixteenth course without doing his best. At the end of the journey he was galloping a length and a half in front of the Meadow Brook Farm's Salvestra, which finished two lengths ahead of Cornelius Felwen's Minto II.

The race was made to order for Gloomy Gus. Edward Arlington's con-sistent black filly and Minto raced each other dizzy during the first half mile, and when they tired Gloomy Gus, which had brezed along in fourth place, came with a rush in the homestretch and went with a rush in the homestretch and went to the front without any urging.

In the run around the first turn there was plenty of rough riding. All the boys seemed eager to get to the front. Koh-i-Noor was caught in the "jam" and to get clear sailing Georgie Walls was compelled to pull up and bring Keh-i-Noor to the outside. This cost the Arilington filly several lengths and prevented her from getting the rail, where she runs her best race.

Ger Bid Up to \$2,500.

Gex, the imported son of Batchelor's Button and Genny, which formerly carried the colors of John Sanford, won the second race in a common canter: but it was a costly viotory for R. Dwyer, his owner. After Johnny Loftus had guided him home three lengths ahead of Jack Mount half a dozen horsemen went in quest of him. They flocked around the Judges' stand and when he was offered for \$1,000 all bid on him.

They alternately and R. Baker quit. They alternately and R. Baker quit. They alternately Gex, the imported son of Batchelor's would be buyers except Andy Blakely and R. Baker quit. They alternately boosted the price until it reached 2,500. This sum was not large enough o suit Mr. Dwyer and he bid an ad-

As the winner's share of the purse was worth less than \$800 the victory tost Mr. Dwyer almost \$1.700.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davis's imported filly Tex.:

Committee desires to thank you for sentences to thank you far sentences offer. An opponent has Ophelia showed she is one of the best juvenile fillies of the year in the first race. Despite the fact that she had a hard race against War Pennaut, Cir-rus and Young Adam the day before she

For the second time in two days voiced his settled belief that boxing is lanes Murphy saddled a victorious long excellent preparatory work for hayonet abot. On Thursday his Unwise Child remped home at 30 to 1 and yesterday his Adele won the third race with the good odds of 8 to 1 dangling from her side.

Adele's victory was a lucky one.

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1 ton by Joe Morrone.
M. Kornbloom, owner of Lively, bought First Race—Five and a half furlongs. For two-year-old filles. Purse \$843.32 for the first two-year-old filles. Purse \$843.32 for two-ye Nelle York and Clare Booth. Nelle York | brought \$659 and Clare Booth \$200.



Loftus to Ride for Riddle Next Year

OHNNY LOFTUS, America's pre-

mier jockey, will ride the thoroughbreds belonging to Samuel Riddle of Philadelphia next season. For his services in the saddle the great jockey will receive the largest salary paid to a jockey since the days of Ted Sloan. Loftur's contract with A. K. Macomber expires next Friday. Mr. Riddle races his horses under the name of the Glen Riddle Farms. He hagn't many old horses but he the name of the Glen Riddle Farms. He hasn't many old horses, but he has an exceptionally big string of high class yearlings. Besides his Glen Riddle Farm, which is just outside of Philadelphia, Mr. Riddle has an extensive farm at Berlin, Md. In charge of his horses is Louis Fewers. charge of his horses is Louis Feustel. charge of his norses is Louis Feustel, a high class trainer, who knows the horse training business from every angle. Feustel is not a betting man and is respected by all true lovers of the sport. Under Feustel's training and Loftus's riding Mr. Riddle promises to play an important part on the lises to play an important part on the ises to play an important part on the metropolitan turf next season.

DEMPSEY EAGER TO **BOX JESS WILLARD**

Says He Will Meet Champion in Any Ring to Help War Fund Drive.

Jack Dempsey, conqueror of Fred

would be glad to meet the champion on any conditions prescribed by the com-mittee. Kearns added that he would ar-rive in New York Monday and personally

assure the drive managers that Dempsey was ready to do his bit. Shortly before this announcement in behalf of Dempsey Coffroth sent the fol-lowing telegrain to Willard at Wichita,

your generous offer. An opponent has been suggested from the following: Dempsey, Levinsky, Coffee, Mechan, Miske, Fulton, While this movement is nation wide and any city you box in will rus and Young Adam the day before she rus and Young Adam the day before she rus and Young Adam the day before she nation wide and any city you box in will nation wide and any city you box in will help the cause, still it is believed that best financial results will be obtained in New York. Available dates in Madison Garden are November 16 She took the track soon after the start and was never headed. During the run through the homestretch W. R.

Square Garden are November 16 or November 26. Six or ten rounds, as you prefer, with no decision.

Bill Roper and J. W. Coffroth will Polygon challenged, but Georgie leave to-day for Washington for a con-shook his whip at Ophelia and ference with Dr. Joseph E. Rayeroft, head Mrs. Davis's flip kept going fast enough to win by a length. Polygon was second. Activities. Mr. Roper said the visit was for the purpose of submitting to Dr. for the purpose of submitting to Dr. Raycroft the work so far accomplished Raycroft the work so far accomplished length and a half in front of her stable mate, the gray filly Herodias.

Despite a stiff wind which blew up the backstretch Ophella sped over the five and a half furiong course in the first time of 1:06. This is only one-fifth of a second behind the track record, hung up last July by J. B. Tyree's Sea Pirate.

For the second time in two days successive and has emphatically voiced his settled belief that boxing is the proper second.

Empire City.

Manister Toi brought top price among the horase in training sold in the paddick at the Empire City track before facing began yesterday. The son of Santol was knocked down to C. A. Applesate for \$3,500. Daddy's Choice also besate for \$3,500. Daddy's Choice also was in demand and went to the bid of \$1,000 by Joe Morrone.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.



BUY BOSTON BRAVES

Backed by Syndicate of Bankers, He Is Seeking Control From Gaffney.

Special Desputch to Tux Sux. BOSTON, Oct. 25.-Former Mayor fames M. Curley is after control of the Boston Braves baseball team. He is understood to have the backing of a syndicate of local bankers. There doesn't appear to be any question as to the

Mr. Curley has had a conference with

Manager George Stallings of the Braves, but he is not inclined to be talkative as to the result of it.

Current reports have James E. Gaffney, former owner of the Braves, agreeing to an extension of the mortgage he holds against the team, which comes due November 1. This extension coupled the November 1. This extension coupled due November 1. This extension, coupled with the Curley-Stallings conference, strengthens popular belief that the Boson National team ownership will short change hands.

y change hands.

As peace indications brighten in the war zone interest in the coming baseball season noticeably increases. This increased interest, with every likelihood of the 1919 season going through on regular schedule, is understood to be quite a factor in the pending deal for the Braves.

At club headquarters they declare the control of the season going through the season going through the season going through the season going through the season going through t

there is nothing new in the situation.
Apparently little is thought of any foreclosure danger, and the impression is given, though not in so many words,

lyn club, notwithstanding the rather high figure Ebbets sets on his team.

FORDHAM IN SIGNAL DRILL.

With Prep Eleven.

Coach Siskind shot the Fordham eleven through a snappy signal drill at Fordham Field yesterday afternoon in preparation for to-day's scrimmage with the prep eleven. The clash between the varsity and the prep elevens to-day will be staged for the purpose of Siskind getting a better line on the members of the varsity squad and to aid him in selecting the team that will represent the Maroon in next Saturday's opening

Capt. Frischi, Barnes, Brown and Man-ley, the former N. Y. U. star. It was Manley's first appearance in a Fordham uniform and his play was pleasing. The squad showed up well and only thing happened to mar a perfect after-

In one of the scrimmages Frank Caland had to be carried off the field. It feared the injury will keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season. Callan, who played a strong game for Fordham Prep two years ago. s one of Siskind's most promising players and his loss keenly will be feit.

SHORT PRACTICE FOR NAVY. Eleven Ready for Hard Game With

Newport Team.

SCRIMMAGE AT N. Y. U.

Violet Squad to Start Advanced Work Next Week.

Coach Mason picked two elevens at N. Y. U. yesterday afternoon and put the teams through a warm scrimmage. Another scrimmage will feature this morning's practice, from which it is hoped the varsity eleven will be selected. so that preparation for the coming and games with Fordham and Columbia may 0.2.

MAYOR CURLEY MAY HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS COLUMBIA TEAM TO IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT OPEN SEASON TO-DAY

EVEN the most casual of glances at the schedule of football games for this afternoon brings home the fact that we really are having a gridiron season. 'Tis true that for the last Saturday in October the programme would be a rather meagre one in normal years, but when we consider the various species of trouble which have beset the good old game this year we are forced to wonder that so many elevens persist. Next Saturday we are going to see the real opening of the campaign, for then the Student Army Training Corps rules will be relaxed a bit to permit of a team's staying from the home campus for forty-eight hours. This will make possible trips of considerable distance.

Of primary interest to local followers of football this afternoon will be the game between Columbia and a team of officers from Camp Merritt. Columbia has been coming along rather slowly because of illnesses and the calling of players to officers' training camps, but Fred Dawson has made splendid progress considering his handicaps and his team should win to-day Probably the best exhibition of football will be developed in the contest between Rutgers and Lehigh at New Brunswick. Lehigh is reported to have a sensational quarterback by the name of Dowd-a Springfield, Mass., boy, who, we believe, was sought by various major league baseball clubs last spring. There seems to be some mystery about Dowd, for we hear from Lehigh that he has disappeared. Perhaps he will pop up at New

Navy to Play Newport Naval Eleven.

Another promising game is that between the Navy and the Newport The Navy has tried repeatedly to open its season, Saval Training Station. but has been balked by the influenza. Its squad has been hit hard by the epidemic, but in spite of that the Navy probably will come through a winner by a small margin. Under Fred Walker the Newport eleven bids fair to develop into even a better outfit than Cupid Black's of last season, but Walker quarterback and that, he tells us, is proving a severe handicap The Petham Bay Naval Station, which last Saturday handed Rutgers surprise in yielding only one touchdown, will open its home season against the New London Naval Base, which was beaten by Newport last week by

touchdowns. Another local service team to get into action is Charley Brickley's Army Transport outfit from Hoboken, which will help Syracuse open the home season at Syracuse. Penn will play the Island Marines in a game barred to the public. Wesleyan and Amherst, old rivals, will clash in their twenty-fourth contest.

Pitt's Proposition to Play for the War Fund.

The war work drive suggested the other day to Pittsburg and Pennsylvania that they devote the receipts of their football game on November We heard yesterday that both had declined. Pitt came through with a counter proposition to play Georgia Tech at Pittsburg on some Wednesday afternoon, which would not interfere with existing contractural relations with other colleges. Penn responded with an offer to play Harvard. Yale or Princeton, which it knew would not be accepted by the Big Three, but finally was induced to transfer the Dartmouth game on November 9 to this city. That is not yet official.

Pitt's stand is hard to comprehend and we hope it changes its decision. 'Some Wednesday afternoon" is not satisfactory and "existing contractural relations" be hanged if they stand in the way of service for the boys over there. Some colleges seem to forget that they are playing football only by grace of God and the military authorities.

What Will the Fliers Do After the Warl

With the end of the war close at hand many problems confront the military officials and men in the service. Perhaps the most perplexing is that which confronts the fliers. Lieut, Larry Bankhart, who is question physical director at one of the Long Island fields, said the other day that once a man had got into the habit of taking his daily flights it was in the once a man had got into the habit of taking his daily flights it was in the ing of the heavy Camp Merritt line. Wick had a day missed was a day of doldrums. What are all these men going to do when they no longer are needed in the service. The Aviation light, is a quick starling one, and with Corps no doubt will retain a great many of the fliers, but most of them its low and jumping attack is likely to will be returned to civil life. With a ship costing something like \$20,000 aurprise the heavy Camp Merritt for-surprise the heavy game with St. John's College.

The scrimmage was started yesterday will be returned to civil life. With a ship costing something like \$20,000 surprise with the varsity back field composed of and hangars hardly handy even in the outlying districts the fliers will be wards. 'up against it" good and hard.

Do Not Recommend Football for Aviators.

In connection with the work Lieut, Bankhart and Lieut, Dave Fultz are doing at the flying fields we asked them what they were planning in football. They confessed their plans were very, very nebulous. The eleven from Mitchel Field has played one game, with the Army, but it is not ian, who has been showing up strong on likely to play any more. The fact is that while the officials like to see the line tore the ligaments in his ankle, the filers engage in as much land sport as possible they do not look with the filers engage in as much land sport as possible they do not look with on football competition.

A flier needs a perfect nose and perfect hands and legs. The breathing October 27. apparatus is particularly important, and the possibilities of injury to it i football are so great as to make it inadvisable to have the pilots play. costs the Government about \$29,000 to place a pilot in a machine and tackle may put all that outlay to naught,

POCKET BILLIARDS

COLEMAN WINS TOURNEY.

Beats lance to Play Off at Poller's

Billiard Room.

won the Riverside handleap tournsy at 182 last night by defeating M. Isaacs in a play off for first place at Fuller's room. Coleman conceded Isaacs 50 points

TURF.

LAST DAY

RACES TODAY (SAT.)

Yorktown Handicap Champion Handicap

and 4 other Superb Contests
FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.
Special Race Train leaves Grand Central Terminal, Harlem Division, at 1:2
P. M. Regular trains to Mt. Vernon O Sat. at short intervals, from 11:35 A. M.
to 2:45 P. M. All trains stop at 123th 8.
Also resched via Lexington and Jerom Ave. Subway, or West Farms Subway is Mott Ave., transferring to Jerome Ave.
Subway, or via 6th and 6th Ave. "L"
Jerome Ave. Subway, thence by trolle from Woodlawn Station.
Grand Stand \$3.30, Ladies \$1.65
Including War Tax.

Hal Coleman, acting secretary of the

CAPABLANCA PROVES LAYTON VICTOR AT MORRISON'S MASTER

Richard T. Wilson, Jr.'s, Wilspoop or Wilson, Jr.'s, Wilson, Jr.'s Chajes, on the other hand, had as an opponent Black of Brooklyn, who the day before had drawn against Capablanca. This was the only game that went over into the evening session, but before adjournment Chajes had succeeded in winning two minor pieces for a rock and pawn. This proved sufficient to enable him to score the game after thirty-eight moves.

I granwaki of Paris and Kostich, the Western champion, were paired at the row as follows: Left end, Snively: left tackle, Scaffe; left guard, Saunders; centre, Arthur; right guard, Perry; right tackle, King; right end, Ewen; quarterback, Orr; left halfback, Beneist; right halfback, Butler; fullback, Severn.

Western champion, were paired at the third table, and here the only draw of the round was recorded. The game lasted forty-nine moves. Marshall, United States champion, had a bye. The score after three rounds follows Capablanca and Chajes, each 215-15; Kostich and Morrison, each 1-1; Black and Janowski, each 15-11; Marshall,

FERGUSON SCORES AGAIN.

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and won the game by 250 to 73. The Zube, several large five tournament of 10 21-23. He also regulate tournament of 10 21-23. He also reg

James Ferguson, the youthful straight rail player representing Cranfield's room, won his fifth consecutive victory last night when he defeated Nelson Mayo of Doyle's by 150 to 57 in the finals of the tournament under the au-

to 9.

Capt. Anderson and Boote are both back in the lineup for Wesleyan, and Newhall has been assigned to right end by Coach Liston. Peck and Steele both will be tried at quarterback. NO GAME FOR PELHAM SAILORS.

The Pelham Bay Naval Reserve foot-ball tear will be idle to-day. Although Pelham a not scheduled to play to-day it was pisneed to hold a practice game with a scrub team. This, how-ever, was called off because of liberty ever, was called off pecause of interpretations at the training station. To-morrow Petham will play a team from the Marine Base of New London at Travers Island.

Will Clash With Camp Merritt Veterans on South Field Gridiron.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Columbia's green but "peppery" elever will receive its baptism of fire on South Field this afternoon, when it throws out skirmishing lines against the tried and true veterans of the Overseas Casuals from Camp Merritt. On the Camp Mer-ritt eleven are such former collegiate stars as McGay of Amherst, Leslie of Rutgers, Wilcox of Cornell, Kleinger of Penn State, Aikens of the Oregon Aggies, Tobin of Coigate, Preston of Chicago, Zeeman of Wisconsin, Bates of North Carolina and O'Sullivan, the star of last year's Princeton freshmen. Before the smoke of battle has lifted from Sout smoke of battle has lifted from South Field this afternoon Coach Dawson will have a pretty good line on his players. "It is a good willing crew of ; sters that has been working for said Dawson yesterday evening. They are apt pupils and have progressed favorably during the short time they have how up mighty well in practice. they will do under fire is a matter of

The Blue and White will answer the whistle with Forsyth and Stevens on the ends, Robinson and Krause tackles, Keninger and Parks guards, Fargo centre, Robb quarterback, Zychlinski and Shaw halfbacks and either Wesley or Bailey at fullback. On account of the game bethe second string players will receive a chance to display their wares before the header is scheduled. In the second string players will receive a be at Commercial Field, where a double last quarter is reached. The eleven, while apparently composed

of the best players available at present, is lacking several of its stars. Houlahan, the regular fullback, is ill with Spanish influenza. Canapetry and Robson are just over an attack of the grip and probably will not be in condition to take part in the scrimmage for another week. Memmott, who suffered a slight fracture of the shoulder in the game with Ensign Charley Brickley's N. T. S. eleven last Wednesday, probably is out In preparation for to-day's game

Dawson sent the eleven through a solid hour of signal drill and formations yesterday. Particular attention was paid to runs and passes from kick forms- vs. Cant-tions. That indicates that Columbia ex- Academy pects to gain by strategy and a forward passing attack rather than by hammer-ing of the heavy Camp Merritt line. The opening whistle this afternoon

Angler Urges Small Fish Be Put Back.

Cotton Thread's Dinner November 9.

was fourth.

Jacob Klinger, who was a scratch man, played one game and then with-drew owing to illness in his family. The score:

Points H. R. Ave.

H. Coleman (258) ... 250 ... 48 ... Ave.

GIANTS PLAY TO-MORROW.

For the third week in succession the Glants will play at Dyckman Gral, near the Dyckman street subway station, to-morrows afternoon. They will take on the Philadelphia Glants. Chase will play first for the New Yorks, while Demarce and Casaey will divide the pitching assignment. Doyle, Fletcher, McCarty, Kirke and Wilholt size will be with the Glants.

ROD AND GUN.

will be sounded at 3:30 o'clock.

Football Schedule for This Afternoon

Columbia vs. Camp Merritt, at South Reference vs. Lebigh, at New Brunswick, Pelham Bay Naval Station vs. New Lendon Naval Base, at Travers Isl-and. by vs. Newport Naval Station, at

Navy vs. Newport Naval Station, at Annapolis.

Syracuse vs. Array Transport of Hobotos, at Syracuse.

Pennsylvania vs. League Island Marrines, at Fisliadelphia.

Amherst vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown.
Uslon vs. Rensectaer Poly, at Schence-tady.

Swarthmore vs. Urslaus, at Swarthmore.

Pranklin and Marshall vs. Penn Milliary, at Chester.

Great Lakes Naval vs. Northwestern, at Great Lakes.

Princeton vs. Navy Pay School, at Princeton.

Georgia Tech vs. Camp Gorden, at Atlanta.

CLINTON FAVORITE

Manhattan Lads Expected to

mong the followers of interscholastic football over the De Witt Clinton-New afternoon. The fact that It is the first time that these two teams have met and conjecture. The game to-morrow will the first time in many years that a furnish a real test of their mettle. I'm Brooklyn school has played on this side pretty confident few of the boys will dis-I'm Brooklyn school has played on this side pitch of excitement.

Blue trounced Concordia Prep and Dickinson, while New Utrecht in its only contest this season was held to a scoreless tie by Boys High. The opening kickoff will come at 2:20 P. M.

The second contest will bring together Erasmus Hall and Commercial. scholastic schedule follows: FOOTBALL.

Polo Grounds-De Witt Clinton v Verecht.

Yonkers Morris vs. Tonkers H. S.
Commercial Field—Boys Righ vs.

Prep and Erasmus vs. Commercia
New Rochelle—New Rochelle v.

Plains. White Plains
A: Broopville—Concordia Prep vs.
Mount Vernon.
At Freeport, L. I.—St. John's Prep vs.
Preeport.
At Adelphi Field—Marquand vs. Adel-

Prospect Park-Commerce CROSS-COUNTRY.

At Prospect Park-Pely Prep vs. Boys

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END

BOYD AND ANDERSON WIN AT ST. ALBANS

Defeat Smith and Clark in 36 Hole Match by 9 Up and 7 to Play.

A quartet of professionals took part in a thirty-six hole match at the St. Albans Golf Club yesterday. Tom Boyd of Fox Hills and Carl Anderson de-Albans Golf Club yesterday. Tom Boyd of Fox Hills and Carl Anderson defeated Gordon Smith of Mount Vernon and Jack Clark of the home club 3 up and 7 to play. Despite the fact that the best individual effort in the morning was an 80, by Anderson, the team work was so good that Carl and Boyd had a best ball of 75, which gave them a

CLINTON FAVORITE

OVER NEW UTRECHT

Manhattan Lads Expected to

Win Game at Polo Grounds.

There is an abundance of enthusiasm bination won three in g row. bination won three in a row.

In the afternoon Boyd drove the twelfth green, 225 yards, with an irob and sank a six foot putt for a 2. At the home hole he had a putt for a 4, which would have given him a 75. The best ball card follows: MORNING ROUND.

of the bridge has the fans in a high pitch of excitement.

Clinton is the favorite. The Red and Size trounced Concordia Prep and Out 424544444-19

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AFTERNOON ROUND.

ROTH REACHES GOLF FINAL

Beats Rublander in Newspaper Club's Tourney by 1 Up.

In a match that remained in doubt until the last putt had been holed on the home green, A. P. Roth defeated Robert Ruhlander one up in the semi-final round of the tournament for the Cooper trophy at Van Cortlandt Park vesterday. This composition held au-Phil.
At Pawling. N. T.—Manual Training vs.
Pawling.
At New Miliford, Conn.—Brooklyn Prep
vs. Canterbury H. S.
At Garden City.—St. Paul's vs. Newark
Academy.

SOCCER.

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Jesterday. This competition held annually by the New York Newspaper
Golf Club, has now reached the final
stage. As a result of his success yesterday Roth earned the right to meet
A. F. Poinsette in the declaive match on Monday. This will consist of thirty-six holes. Poinsette will be asked to concede his opponent 3 strokes in each

eighteen-hole round. eighteen-hole round.

Roth had to give Ruhlander 7 strokes yesterday. The first named stood one up at the turn, but increased his advantage to 3 up starting the hill holes. It was there that Ruhlander, aided by the three strokes he still had coming, succeeded in carrying the match to the home green.

ROD AND GUN.

2 P. M. SAT. 7 A. M. SUN.
Flenty of Ling, Hake and Whitting.
AMERICA 1 A. M. Daily, Capt.
AMERICA Michael, Sheepshead Bay.

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PLENTY LING AND WHITING

DORA Saturday 7 A. M. and 1 P. M., other days 8 A. M., Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Bay. Plenty of Blackfish Caught Now 5 A. M. Thurs. Josephine Donne's Dock. PLENTY HAKE, LING AND WHITING,

Capt. Joe H. Wed. Thurs, and Sat. 8:20. Sunday. J. A. M., from Ray-nors, new Dock, Woodelette Canal. Presport. CAPT. JOE RAYNOR. VELOCITY icaves Sheepshead Dally Capt. Bill Stephens. Capt. Gus Rau.

THELMA leaves Sunday, Jersey Central, 7:29 A. M.; Washington St. ferry, Jersey City, 7:23, Capt. Gus LEMILBACH.

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COMMODORE Tues., Thurs., and Sut. Melitor's, Queenswater Sts., Long. Beach.

MYSTIC PLENTY LING & WHITING. Leaves Bay 44th St., 8 A. M. Sunday, Fare, Inc., bait, 51:35, Captain CHARLES ANDERSON.

STR. BOHEMIAN Frayes Sunday 7 and Capt. L. Harms. Sheepshead Bay.

ROSE R. II. Daily savept Morday and Friday from Canara's 7 M. J. R. III. 8. A. M. Sunday. T INDOLENT ARCHIE

STEEPLECHASE PIER Coney Weak, Fluke and Black Fish now running. DUANE leaves Canarale shore Saturday and Sunday, 7 A M

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R. C. LUNDY SUNDAY, T.A. M.
SATURDAY, S.A. M.

Fishing Tackle and Bait Dealers who do not sell live batt have the words "tackle only" or "no bait" following their names.

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Angler Trges Small Fish Be Put Back. A: Steppingstone Light the other day I noticed that many anglers put back the small fish Others did not. The small flounders and tomoods should be semoved from the hook as carefully as possible and given an opportunity to live and grow. It will be for our future benefit. Teking one ounce flounders does no one any good. Bronx, Oct. 25. Flounders and Mackerel in Sound. BLOOD AND SAND WORMS. GUS WALZ Lancewood, Greenhear atraight grained, as langth; split barboo rod mountings. Rods Made and Repaired. 170 lat Avs. Tel Orch 5167. LONG BRANCH PIER Flounders and Mackers in School Flohing in Long Island Sound was not so good last Sunday as on previous ones. On heard the Elisis of Clasen Point, Capt. Zube, several large flounders were taken in Cow Hay and some brackerel and temporal at Sands Point and Stoppingstone Light.

Lang-Ling Are Very Plentiful, Whiting-Whiting Are Bling. Bait and Tackie. Long Branch, N., Blackfish, Ling, Whiting and Cod Hock, 20c, a Dor.

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Weodhaven I. I. Oct. 25.

Hunting Information Wanted.

Readers ask for information as follows George W. Pattison, 200 Broadway, Hast regaton-Hudson, N. V.—What are thannes and addresses of deer guides in the Intakilie.

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